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costumes

the other actors.

Florida Theatre Fesitval in

Blatt will be in Highlands only during rehearsals and perfor-

mances of the first two plays.

Later another guest performer,

Dean Brown of Syracuse, New

York, will arrive to make

special appearances in "The

Curious Savage" and "See How

They Run." Brown is an acting

coach and set designer in New

Hospital

**Drive Gets** 

Underway

Mr. Tom C. Smith, chairman

of the Board of Trustees of

the Highlands-Cashiers Hospi-

tal, has announced that the An-

the Hospital is being held this

year from July 1, 1969 through

August of 1969, with a goal of \$42,600.00.

that Mr. V. W. McCall will

once again head the campaign

as chairman. Mr. McCall has

asked several members of the

Board of Trustees to serve

this campaign with him.

Already letters are going out

to residents of Highlands and

Cashiers communities setting

forth the current and future

needs of the hospital, bringing

the public up-to-date on the

its services to the con

operation of the hospital and

Once again, the Hospital

Board feels confident that the

Highlands - Cashiers Com-

munity will rally to the support

of the hospital in this drive

so that in short order the goal

will be reached and the hospital

assured of much needed funds.

The Cashiers United Meth-

portunities for summer visitors

Chicken Supper

At Cashiers

to get together.

Mr. Smith also annot

Daytona Beach.

Thursday, July 3, 1969

NUMBER 5

of July in Highlands was a

day of special celebration when

everybody "came to town" to

enjoy good clean fun and enter-

tainment, renew acquaintances

with old friends and make new

ones, root for the home-town

team in the traditional baseball

game, and make the day an oc-

casion of good cheer, mindful

of their citizenship in a "land

this "old-time" spirit of cele-

bration, the Chamber of Com-

merce this year is sponsoring

the First Annual Forth of July

Celebration and Fun Festival

under the co-chairmanship of

Worth Sherrill and Harry Long

and has scheduled the following

In an effort toward reviving

of the free."

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## **Actor Jack Blatt To Appear In First Two HCT Productions**

Highlands Community Theatre director Mike Hall announced this week that Florida actor Jack Blatt would make guest appearances in the first two summer productions scheduled by H.C.T. beginning July 17. Mr. Blatt, formerly with the Mummer's Theatre in Oklahoma City and Arena Stage in Washington, D. C., lives in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

He will be first seen in Highlands as the funny Villain in the season opener, an oldentitled "Only an Orphan Girl." This comedy with music plays July 17-18-19 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the community theatre.

Two weeks later Blatt will play the role of Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest," a part which earned him great critical acclaim at the Oklahoma Mummer's Theatre. Set and costume designer Frank Bennett of Ocala, Fla., has designed numerous colorful



Florida actor Jack Blatt, seen here as Teddy Roosevelt in nual Fund Raising Drive of

#### **HCT Staff** Another Call For White Elephants Arriving

with "open arms," according

to Hall, are technicians, back-

said that he hopes to involve

cluding youngsters, teenagers

and summer guests, are cor-

dially invited to attend the

Members of the Highlands

Community Theatre "Elsies"

Angel and Century Donor mem-

berships are now available by

at Box 896, Highlands. Patron

memberships at donations of

\$25 to \$50 entitle members to

two season admissions to each

of the four plays. Angel mem-berships at \$50 to \$100 do-

nations also bring two tickets

and listing in the season pro-

gram. The names of Century

Donors who contribute a

Quilt Displayed

Store in Highlands.

Closed The 4th

tery Company.

program.

Thursday night meeting.

Want to be an angel? You The Highlands Community do, how wonderful! An ideal way is to gather up your white Theatre staff, coming to Highelephants for the Satulah Club lands from Florida, Kentucky, White Elephant Table at the Michigan and New York, began Hospital Bazaar to be held arriving July 1 and will start July 25 and 26. work immediately on the first production. Local actors. Costume jewelry that added singers, musicians and dancers are urgently needed by director Mike Hall, with a "get acquainted night" set for

just the right note to gowns you no longer wear can be a treasure trove for someone else. Remember vowing you Thursday, July 3, at 8 p.m. would never again do up that at the theatre. Also welcome luncheon set-- well bring it along for someone who enjoys seeing the miracle an iron can stage workers, ticket salesmen work. The lamp that gave and boxoffice personnel. Hall life to the study when it was done in green and cream could everyone in the community in be just the one your neighbor a "fun phase on the first pro- really needs. So add it to your duction." All volunteers, inwhite elephant herd.

You may find some white elephants disguised as china. glass, silver, ornaments, yard goods -- but never -- oh never as clothes, not even spic and span new ones, not even that committee report that Patron, ethereal pink negligee you brought home from your last mailing requests to the theatre grand shopping spree.

Bring your white elephants to the Hospital Bazaar and feel your wings sprout.

odist Church will serve the first of its summer chicken suppers Thursday, July 10, from 6:30 These suppers are traditional and the initial one always serves as one of the first op-

### Garden Club Flower Show At Cashiers On July 17

A much-looked-forward-to-"major gift" will be engraved event this month is the 1969 on a plaque in the theatre lobby. Flower Show to be held at the They also receive two season Cashiers Community Center on tickets and listing in the July 17 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Highlands-Flyers are now available at Cashiers Garden Club, the show most downtown stores listing play dates and ticket informathis year bears the title "High Hills And Valleys Low" and features the exhibits of an extensive variety of domestic flowers, artistic arrangements,

and vegetables. Twin hand-made quilts, the All persons of the area are work of women of the Shortoff invited to participate, and it area, are on display at the is hoped that many who have window of People's Department fine specimens of either Chances on these quilts, at flowers or vegetables, and have not exhibited them previously, \$1-each, are being sold to raise will make it a point to do so money for the Highlands Ceme-

Chances are available at Rules and detailed informa-People's Department Store and tion about the flower show may are also being sold by Mrs. be obtained in Highlands in Dorothy Houston and others. pamphlets available at Potts Super Market, The Highlander Restaurant, Tate's Steak House, Lee's Inn, King's Inn, and Highlands Country Club. Infor-Announcement has been made that the Hudson Library will mation may also be obtained by be closed all day on the Fourth calling Mrs. Harry Long, tele-phone 526-3167 in Highlands.

General chairman of the flower show is Mrs. Edmund Cluett of Cashiers, telephone 451-4540, and chairman of the horticulture adivision is Mrs. S. W. Kitchens of Cashiers. telephone 451-3666.

#### Cloggers **Practice**

Mrs. Grace Watson has announced that prctice for the Helen's Barn Cloggers will begin Thursday, July 3, at 7 p.m. at Helen's Barn under the direction of Jim Lindsay.

Any young people who would like to participate are invited to attend.

It is planned this summer to have a junior team as well as the regular team. This team will be made up of approximate ages 10 to 14.

It is not necessary for young people ot know how to dance, they will be taught if they wish to become members of either team and have other basic qualifications.



The Walter Resce residence where the Annual Episcopal Silver Tea will be held July 9.



Chairman Virginia Worley (left) talks over plans for the Annual Episcopal Silver Tea with Susan Hochreiter, a daughter of Mrs. Walter Resce, while another important member of the Resce household sits in on the conversation.

quested to bring baked goods

to the market Saturday morning.

Starting this week indivdual

Little League players are to

be nominated by the managers

for the Player-of-the-Week

award. The final decision is

made by umpires and officers.

This honor is awarded to a

boy who plays exceptionally well

in a given week. This may

not necessarily be the boy who

plays best, but may be presen-

ted to the youngster who makes

Ben Wax, son of Mrs. Polly

Wax of Mirror Lake, has been

performance in pitching and

pitched three innings in each

game and did not allow a single

run. In addition to this, he

earned hits in 6 out of 8 times

at bat including 2 home runs.

Ben also batted in 5 runs and

Last week's scores: Cards

15 - Pirates 1; Braves 21 -

Phillies 2; Cards 10 - Phil-

lies 1; Braves 14 - Pirates 4.

A bake sale, sponsored by

the Presbyterian Women, will

be held Saturday, July 5, in

the Lyda Harcomb real estate

office next to Tate's Produce

purchasers are urged to come

early and take their pick of

a selection of homemade

the Highlands - Cashiers Hos-

Meeting Postponed

Proceeds from the sale go to

The meeting of the Mirror

Lake Improvement Association,

previously scheduled for June

29, has been postponed until

July 26. It will be held in

Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on that

The sale opens at 9 a.m. and

.833

.200

Team Standings

6 bases.

Braves 5

Cards 5

Pirates 1

Phillies 0

Bake Sale

'goodies."

pital Bazaar.

date.

the greatest improvement.

#### **Enthusiasm Running High** On Little League Activities

Current Little League Base- wishing to contribute are reball frontrunner, the Braves, will host Franklin's best 9 in a special Fourth of July game beginning at 2 p.m. The game, part of Highlands' Independence Day festivities, is to be played at the city field.

bake sale will be held Saturday at Potts Market beginning at 10 a.m. Persons



#### Museum Activities

On July 8, (Tuesday) at 8 p.m., Mr. Jimmy Bishop, Resources Forester, U. S. Forest Service will speak on "Wild Flowers of the Highlands Area." The illustrated lectures of about 80 color slides of flowers in this mountain region will be held at the Museum of Natural History on Horse Cove Road, Mr. Bishop earned a B.S. degree in Forestry from Mississippi State University and has studied the Wild Flowers as a hobby while doing his duties as Resource Forester. He is past president of the Lions Club of Highlands and is well known and liked by the people of Highlands where he has served for four years.

On Wednesday, July 9, from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Mr. Jimmy Bishop, Resources Forester with the U.S. Forest Service, will conduct a Nature Show-Me Trip by Car through Wilson Gap Road. Everyone is welcome and should meet at the Museum of Natural History at 9:45. The trip is free of

#### **Bargains At** Rummage Sale

The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a "real bargain" rummage sale on Saturday, July 12, in the Methodist Church basement. All items will be priced under one dollar. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Persons who have good used clothing to donate to the sale well, 526-2404.

#### **Hospital Bazaar** Set July 25-26

selected Player-of-the-Week of Highlands Little League for June 22 - 28. Ben's outstanding batting led the Cards to vic-Church on July 25 - 26. tory twice last week. Ben

The Hospital Bazaar is held to raise money for selected

each year through the united for the hospital.

#### **Economic Development** Center To Be Established

A 28-county Economic De- communities in solving probvelopment Center to be established at Western Carolina University with state and federal funds will help create jobs and raise incomes through a program of management and technical assistance, Dr. Alex by the 1969 General Assembly S. Pow, WCU president, has announced.

Approval by the Economic Development Administration of a \$100,000 grant to WCU for the center was announced during the week end by 11th District Congressman Roy A. Taylor.

The center, first in Western North Carolina, will conduce a program to initiate new sources of jobs and income in a region stretching from Alleghany County to Cherokee County, and on the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The program will provide technical and management assistance to new and expanding industries, and to local communities. The center will assist in forming new industries, supply regional informational services through computerized data storage systems, and work closely with other agencies and

lems blocking economic growth. In addition to the \$100,000 EDA grant, the center will receive \$33,459 from Western Carolina University. These matching funds were provided

to make up the first year's operating budget of \$133,459. Eight of the counties in the region to be served by the center are now designated by EDA for federal assistance because of high unemployment or low family income. They are Ashe, Avery, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Madison, Swain, and

Yancey. The other counties to be served by the program are Alexander, Alleghany, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Lincoln, McDowell, Macon, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Transylvania, Watauga, and Wilkes.

The Economic Development Center will originate additional technical counseling and assistance to small businesses, and will perform a supporting role

To Mark Fourth Of July Here A sidewalk exhibition of arts and crafts gets underway around 10 a.m. under the supervision of Dee McCollum, and will con-

**Varied Schedule Of Activities** 

tinue through most of the day. A Little League baseball game at 2 p.m. at the ball park on Cashiers Road will feature the "Highlands Braves" against the "Franklin Tourists." These Highlands youngsters have been working hard during past weeks in their first experience in Little League and Highlanders are urged to go all-out in providing them cheering support.

Next on the schedule is a pet show at 4 p.m. in the Highlands Community Theatre area, under the direction of Gary Phelan and Delores Sherrill, where everyone is invited to

Serving at the tea and punch

tables will be Mmes. John E.

Hines, G.M.T. Jenks, Tom

Harbison, Charles F. Ivins,

Tudor Hall, Robert C. Bal-

four, Jr., Lester W. Dawley, Charles B. Henriques, James

Howe, Gordon S. Reese, Martha

Pierson, Foy B. Fleming,

William H. Oglesby, John Har-

bert, Earl M. DeNoon, E. A.

Niblack, Russell Garvin and

Miss Kate Jungermann will

Hostesses for the tea will be

Mmes. Seaton Bailey, Sam

Eichenberger, Paul Fifer,

Thomas Fitzpatrick, W. H.

Flowers, Tudor Hall, Jr., Hu-

bert Kleinpeter, Jr., Henry Laskey, S. P. McCabe, J. Bruce Medaris, John T. Phelan,

Junior Hostesses will be

Natalie Niblack, Suzanne Foley,

Ruth Worley, Mary Louise

Mrs. Richard Worley is Gen-

eral Chairman for the tea

Charles Henriques,

Committee chairmen are: Mrs.

wiches; Mrs. Lester Dawley,

punch; Mrs. Gale Webbe, tea;

Mrs. James Howe, silver; Mr.

John Hall, transportation and

parking; Mrs. Albert Fendig,

flowers; Mrs. James McGin-

ley, junior hostesses; Mrs.

Richard Halton, cookies; Mrs.

William Oglesby, punch bowls

and cups; Miss Ann Harbison,

Purser.

greet guests at the door.

Baty, Hal Copeland,

Goode and S. T. Capps. Mmes. Gale D. Webbe, Val

#### **Annual Episcopal** Silver Tea Wednesday

On Wednesday, July 9, the Annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Episcopal Church will held at the home of Mr. Walter Resce, from 3 until 5 The public is cordially invited to attend. The Resce residence, on the

Clear Creek Road overlooking

Blue Valley, is designed as a Swiss Chalet, with a pine tree motif cut into the inside and outside gallery railings. The grounds and rushing mountain stream are landscaped with native shrubs, trees and flowers. The house, "Ilsenstein" is named for the enchanted forest in "Hansel and Gretel". Mr. Resce is founder and President of Rainbow Pictures, Inc., of Coral Gables, Fla. Currently specializing in technical films, Rainbow Pictures has in the past produced a variety of films, including travelogues and educational films. Mr. Resce's production of "La Traviata" uses marionettes as characters, with Metropolitan Opera stars singing each role. This film will be shown at the July Parish Supper of the Episcopal Church.

Those wishing to attend the tea are asked to gather at the Episcopal Church, where transportation will be provided to and from the tea, since may contact Miss Agnes Cres- parking space at the Resce

The Woman's Auxiliary of the efforts of church groups, civic Highlands - Cashiers Hospital will hold their annual bazaar in the Educational Building of the Highlands Presbyterian

projects for the hospital and this year's project is the purchase of a number of new beds. The Bazaar is made possible

groups, merchants, and others in cooperation with the Hospital Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary is deeply appreciative of the efforts of all who have had a part in the success of the Bazaar through the years, and reports that proceeds made in this way have made possible the purchase of over \$30,000 worth of equipment

# Henry (Hank) Laskey of The

Laskey

Blue Moon Gift Shop became the new president of Highlands Rotary Club in an installation of officers at Tuesday's midday meeting. Other officers for the new year are Ernest Stevens, vice president: Bud Potts, secretary; and Ralph Bolick, treasurer. Directors of the Club are Bill McCall, Fred Stewart, Clarence Mitchell, John Phelan and Clyde Mehder.

Rotarians heard an Independence Day message by Dick Harrison, who also, with Bill McCall and Bud Potts, gave a report on the Rotary District Assembly.

It is announced that District Governor Dr. Jesse Chapman will visit the Highland Club on July 29.

There were 32 members and visitors at the Tuesday meeting.

to community groups in their economic development planning activities. These new efforts will supplement and complement current university work in these areas.

The Center, with a perma-nent staff headed by an executive director, will be an agency of the School of Business but will work closely with the Office of the President as multi-disciplinary, inter-

show off his or her favorite pet (kept under control, of course) and receive ribbon awards.

A street dance at 8 p.m. is

the Potts Super Market parking

area will be under the super-

vision of Robert Vinson will be climaxed at 8:30 by the crowning of "Miss Highlands." Seven young ladies (who are asked to wear informal dresses) will compete for the title. They are Betty Holt, sponsored by Helen's Barn; Pam Thompson, sponsored by Town House Motel; Mary Lee Thompson, sponsored by Anne's Beauty Salon; Linda Ammons, sponsored by Mary Norton Dress Shop; Elizabeth Worley, sponsored by King's Inn; Robin Potts, sponsored by George Schmitt Cabinet Shop; and Dotty Dendy, sponsored by Bill's Soda Shop. Master of Ceremonies for this event will be Allen Still, who will question each girl about where she was born, how long she has lived in Highlands, school, plans for further education or vocation her hoped-for achievements of the future, and her ideas on Judges will make their decision from this information, along with general appearance and manner, as the "Miss Highlands" contest is not just a "beauty" contest. The winner will be crowned with a special crown and be awarded a "Miss Highlands-1969" trophy.

#### **Death Takes David Wiley**

David W. Wiley, 83, passed away Sunday, June 29, at His lands-Cashiers Hospital at an extended period of declin

George Saussy, I. A. Trively, health. R. V. Watterson, Frank A. Wightman, James V. Weber, Ben Wax and Henry Taylor. A native of McCormick County, South Carolina, Mr. Wiley moved to Highlands with his family in 1925 and had Misses Marilyn Laskey, Beth made his home here since that

Oglesby, Candace McGinley, Terry Niblack, Beth Niblack, Known affectionately as "Uncle Dave" by his many friends, he was a carpenter Worley and Carol Sheppard by trade and a member of

Highlands First Baptist Church. Survivors include the widow, four sons, Durand of Fort Worth, Texas, Albert of Forest City, N. C., Floyd of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Erskine Wiley of Alexandria, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Veazey of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Travis Killian of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Dorn of Troy, S. C. and Mrs. Sallie Mae Edwards and Mrs. Neil Edwards, both of Bradley, S. C.; 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Il a.m. in Highlands First Heads Rotary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. L. Stewart, pastor, officia-

Palibearers were Richard Veazey, Jr., William Wiley, William Creswell, James Keener, Arthur Rogers, Jr. and Tom Young.

The family suggested in lieu of flowers that donations might be made to Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. Those from out of town who

were here included Mrs. Richard Veazey, Helen and Doug Veazey, Pinellas Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Durand Wiley, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Floyd Wiley and Susan, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Munger, Mrs. Don Short, Richard Wiley, John Wiley, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks, Statesville, N. C.; William Wiley, Woodbridge, Va.; Thomas E. Young and daughter, Carrie Linn, Pinellas Park, Fla.; and Spud Wiley, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### Shortoff CDO Meeting Set

A meeting of the Shortoff Community Development Organization will be held July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Shortoff Bas Church.

A covered-dish supper will be followed by a business meet-ing. All Shortoff residents are invited to bring a covered dist